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"LITTLE CAESAR"

By W. R. BURNETT

"Everything was O. K.," said Rico, "only I had to plug a guy!"



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"I'm sure for this,"

"I've got it dead sure for this,"

"Maybe you better go over and give

"you'll get it," he said, then dropping his

"the little bunch of yellow hair I ever

"Not me," said Rico.

"Wait till you see the picture,"

"I can come over and stand up the

"Laden, don't they always get that

"the only guy in the place that can

"of it as before. Come on, my

"of it. And split the dough."

"But Victor said last, mopping his

"Suddenly he said:

"Whoa, Rico!"

"Here's ditching the cab," said Rico

"because they're stuck in the mud."

"Rico began to open the cab."

"He was just too bad," and Rico

"laughed.

"A fine bunch of yeggs!"

"Victor got to his feet in a fury."

"You, hood that your mouth, you

"think I want to hang because you

"are yellow and short somebody?"

"Rico, very calm, put his hand to

"his neck and said:

"Bum, you get funny with me and

"you won't get any spit at all. Only

"a horrid wetness."

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Victor said nothing. Joe sat

right, ready to fire under the table.

For months Sashy had been pre-

dicting this break; now it had come.

Joe forced Victor and Rico equally

not something told him that Rico

would win.

Victor let his hands fall on the

table.

"All right, Rico," he said, "split

him, sit down and we'll drive."

But Rico didn't move.

"You got a gun on you, Sam?" he

said.

Victor looked at him.

"I've got a gun on me."

"Well, don't try to use it."

"Yes," said Rico, "don't try to use

it. Victor's face went slack. He

was looking at the table with his

finger.

"Rico," he said finally, "I split

him on the square."

Rico's victory was complete. Joe

looked at him with admiration. Rico

was a tough bird, but Rico was

even tougher.

Victor got up, walked across the

room and stood looking out the

window.

Joe handed Rico a sheet of paper

full of figures. Rico read. He

looked at Victor. He was

happy and he made up Sashy's

share.

Joe sat with his chair tipped

back, smoking a cigar and

smoking a cigar and smoking a

cigar.

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Victor stood looking at the floor.

Chris jumped in and shut the door.

"Rico," he said, "they're coming

up the stairs."

Rico looked at his feet, ran across

the room and opened a panel in the

wall.

Chris got out. He said, "You can

split the case, Rico, split the case."

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SOW THISTLE STILL MENACE TO GARDENERS

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Flourish

"What's that stuff," said a fairly

well-to-do citizen the other day, point-

ing to a patch of weeds in his garden.

"Sow thistle," was the prompt re-

sponse of his neighbor, "and you'll

be better off if it is just going to

flower, and you don't want to let it

seeds blow all over the place."

The stuff that is so much of a

few feet across, based on the back

and forth, blade-down, again

which, when ripe, the seeds are

dispersed by the wind. The heavier

the wind the further go the seeds.

This is one of the main reasons why

pests of the plant are found in ac-

corded spots.

This is one of the special dangers

of the sow thistle—its flowers and

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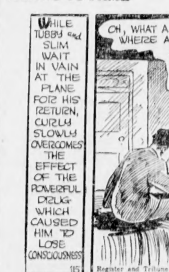
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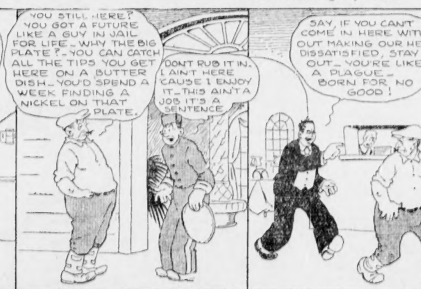
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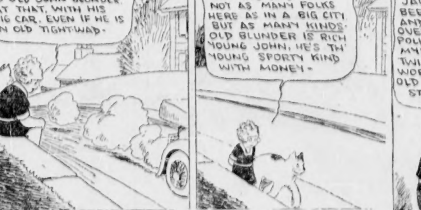
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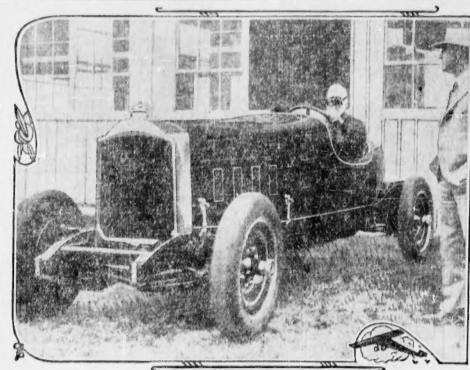
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HUPMOBILE HAS BEAUTY IN NEW MODELS

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 7.—Hupmobile's introduction of a short line of a new six cylinder automobile in the popular price field powered by the same engine as was the previous higher priced Century models, has brought sustained praise from hundreds of thousands of persons who have made the new car.

Particularly favorable are the comments on the striking beauty and unusual quality of the new car. "That's a marvelous car for the money," is heard on every side. And in this country, where the automobile is heard on every side, it is the new model "H" in utilizing the same engine as was the previous higher priced Century models, has brought sustained praise from hundreds of thousands of persons who have made the new car.

In the new model "H" bodies Hupmobile has introduced startling new lines and refinements. Its 2126 cc. engine is a new six cylinder unit, which has been brought over from the Century Six model.

The new Hupmobile has even less overall height than its predecessor yet further refinement, not road clearance has been sacrificed.

Another new feature is the non-glare, full-size windshield. It is operated by a conveniently located control knob. It can be easily opened to provide complete ventilation. Ordinary ventilation is obtained from the front windows.

Among other details which have attracted favorable comment on value and appearance are included: French roof, front fender-mounted parking lights, tripped safety type steering wheel, foot-controlled diameter selector, dash-mounted starter control, indirectly-lighted instrument, dash with distinctive instrument grouping, ground-releasing spring shocker, four hydraulic shock absorbers, and full vision windows.

Some of the outstanding mechanical details are: Counterbalanced crankshaft, 70° pinion, offset drive shaft, steel, diamond rod, front and rear bearings, fore-and-aft drive shaft, connecting rod and piston pin bearings, completely new back-axle valve seats and cylinder walls, pistons balanced to within one-thirtieth of an ounce, honed cylinders and machined and ground cylinder.

How She Hides Her Lines

There is only one make of electric automobile now being produced in the United States, and the drivers of that car are a kind that don't get out to repair a loose connection or any other of its small troubles up in a run. At any rate, according to A. C. Dunk, vice-president, the electric car, now inside these vehicles, the car is built so that there is no occasion to "get out and get under" at any time.

However, as most unfortunate, even though they drive gasoline vehicles, they are inclined to know how an electric automobile performs, the column will describe it.

The first successful electric automobile was built in the early automobile days by George M. Olson, who was then with the Cleveland Railway Light and Power Company. All he had to do was take an electric street car off the tracks, stick it in the wheels, change the body somewhat and let it go.

In 1911, the electric car was driven by a double chain drive, one on either side of the car and running to the rear wheels from the crankshaft motor shaft in front.

In 1911, the motor was turned around so that its shaft would extend longitudinally to a differential in the rear, thus obviating the phase of the gasoline vehicle, leaving the full track side, for its propulsion. This has been the method of drive since then.

The battery on the Detroit Electric, our survivor of 38 centuries that came built, is a 42-cell, 12-plate affair that weighs between 150 and 180 pounds. It is divided into two sections, half in front and the other half in back, in order to equalize the weight.

A three-and-a-half horsepower motor is driven by this battery and is so constructed, says Dunk, that it needs only the slightest attention. The battery has a capacity of 100 to 150 ampere hours and will operate a vehicle on a single charge from 75 to 112 miles, depending on the speed. It needs from six to seven hours for recharging.

A guarantee of three years goes with each battery, which is quite automatic as storage batteries go. But Dunk says there are batteries on some of his cars that have gone for seven and eight years without removal.

The weight of the battery brings the total weight of the automobile to about two tons. But Dunk is expecting the day in the near future when a new type of battery, lighter, cheaper when put into mass production, and much more powerful and efficient, will be available. This comes from Dunbar and is said to have the power to operate a car from 200 to 300 miles.

EXCLUSIVE ROAD TAX

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Chief Vacation Accidents

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.—Watch these accident causes, for they are the chief hazards of motorists on their vacations, according to the National Safety Council.

Transportation accidents; swimming accidents; boating accidents; accidents; sales and things; poisoning; fireworks; fishing acci-

idents and miscellaneous, including sleeping on roads, use of tools, falls and so forth.

A HANDY VARIETY

There is one handy variety of thing that many motorists never think about. It is a piece of paper that can be used as a substitute for the one that returns to permit the passage of a motorist regardless of what the car owner does to relieve the situation. Should or later, every car owner needs a piece of this paper and one of the best ways out of the dilemma, as well as easiest, is to install a new one.

NOVEL SALES IDEAS

An automobile distributor of Hartford, Conn., has just opened an original scheme of selling his used cars. He has announced that with every used car sold a popular make of electric radio receiver will be given free.

KEEP SAME SIZE

When replacing a worn-out headlight bulb, remember to use that the new one is of the same power. It was found at the factory with the driver on the electrical system very much in mind.

Motor Throbs

Spare Parts of News Picked up Among Dealers and Destroyers.

Ready Police?

He is back from the beach and he feels he's been "done"—blurred by the sun.

All bitten and blistered.

His hair is more curly—He's been stung by the skaters.

And stung by the girls.

But at the holidays are a great institution—if one can get enough.

Irving Backus spent a few days last week around Hault and the foothills of Calgary. Irving says that he would have stayed longer but some business matters were in the way.

R. O. Morrison, formerly with Graham-Paige, returned this week from a protracted stay at British Columbia. R. O. looks as if the holiday did him good and he expects to spend the winter in the old town.

An overcrowded coupe is one containing a woman driver and a yellow-jacket.

Bob Price, of Calgary, was noted among the distinguished guests that gathered for the Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Macdonald on Thursday. Bob will be in town for a day or two.

Fred Penick, of Dodge Bros. truck division, Windsor, Ont., was a business visitor to Edmonton this week.

A. M. Johnson, of the Freeman Marine, returned last Saturday from an extended trip that took him across Canada and back through the United States to California, before arriving home. While in the West he visited the Hudson-Boss plants at Detroit and was able to gather a great deal of first hand information regarding the plans of the company for the coming year.

Bob Morrison says that the quickest way to get to heaven is—Close your eyes and stop on the gas.

This first thing Edison's successor

should do should be to discover how to park 18,748 cars where there is room only for 500.

J. Wesley Martin, Alberta representative for Whipple and Whipple-Knight, leaves today for Winnipeg where he will confer with heads of the company from the east.

Al Butlin, of Dominion Motors, returned last week for a short holiday. Al didn't leave on his first holiday because he has no means of knowing where he is at the present time.

Jack Humphreys, Sales Promotion department, General Motors, Winnipeg, was in town for a few days this week.

City people own cars to get out into the country and country people own cars to get out of the way of city people who come out into the country.

Bill Gladly has returned from a holiday spent around Hault and Waterloo Lakes, and is back on the job once more.

Alfred Dalziel, Dodge dealer at Grand Prairie, was an out of town visitor noted among Motor Row this week.

"K" car office vamps, see: The motor car manufacturer who wins out next year will be the one who turns out an automobile carrying its own parking space.

And the next thing we see will be the automobile that has started to peel and goes to the macadam road as an open package of corn flakes.

We saw in Our Rambles—Bill Tremble, married to front of a will known hostelry on a rainy night.

Jim Whyte, taking things easy along the main drag.

Bill Gentry and Jim Allen, making his whoppe at the Glynne carnival.

Lee Meade, inviting all and sundry to spend freely and help the playground fund to grow.

Archie Wylie, here, there and everywhere, doing his bit to make the carnival a success.

Bill Wright, coming to the conclusion that the life of a working man was not too long.

Jack Starkey, discussing affairs of moment with several business men at the Graham-Paige office.

Harry Dudgeon, getting everything ready for the big used car sale.

Art May, showing the works in the battery department of Leavelle's.

John McFarlane, of the new Chrysler model at Motor Row.

Edwin Davidson, Motor Car Supply, telling a friend what a wonderful

machine the new Green-Grid radio is.

Jim Thomson, telling Bob Dalziel all about the holiday trip to Banff.

Isn't it a shame to have to wear?

LIKE TOY BALLOONS

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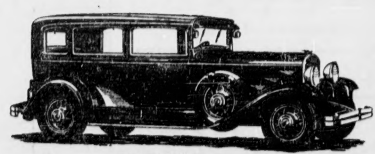
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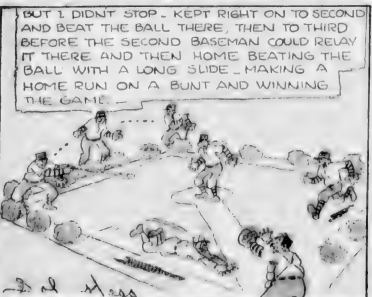
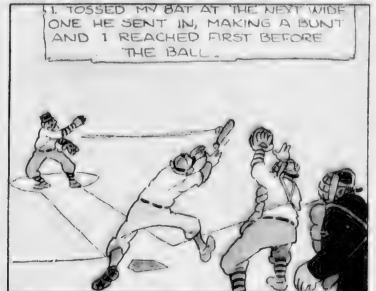
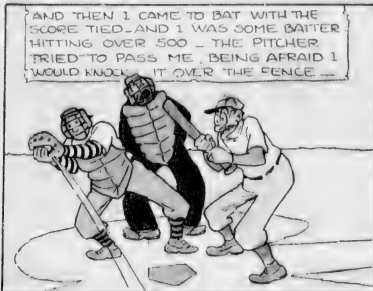
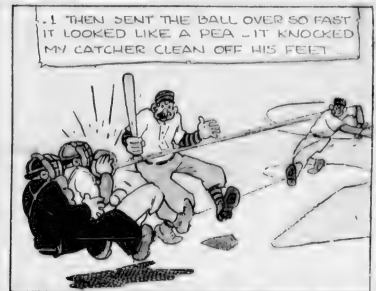
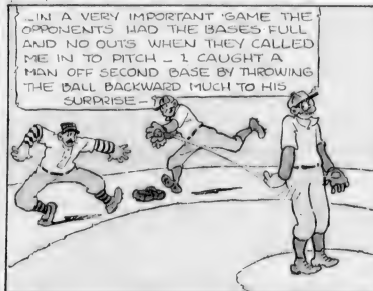
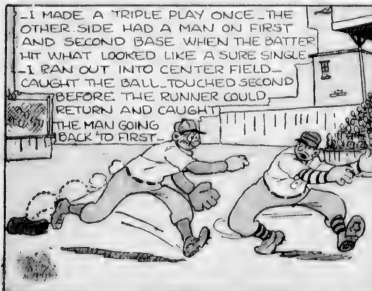
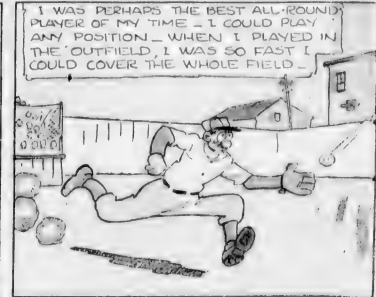
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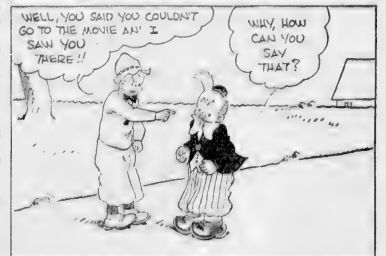


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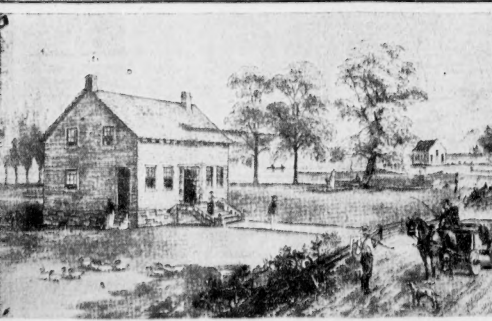
AFTER A SPEED TRIAL: British Flying Officer Waggon coming ashore after speed trial attempt with Schneider entry plane in England



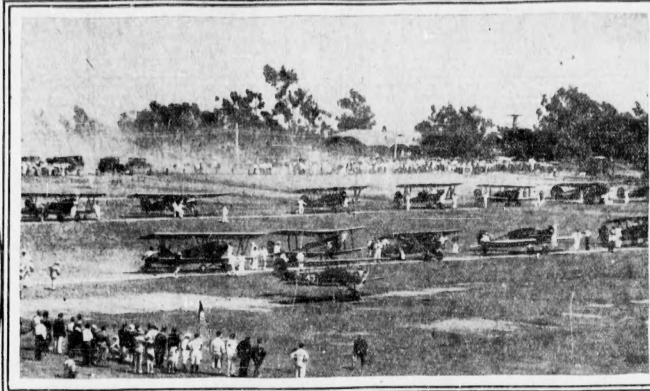
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"AUSTRIA'S HOOVER": Dr. Ernest Steerwitz, new Austrian chancellor at Vienna, is an engineer and organizer, believing in American methods



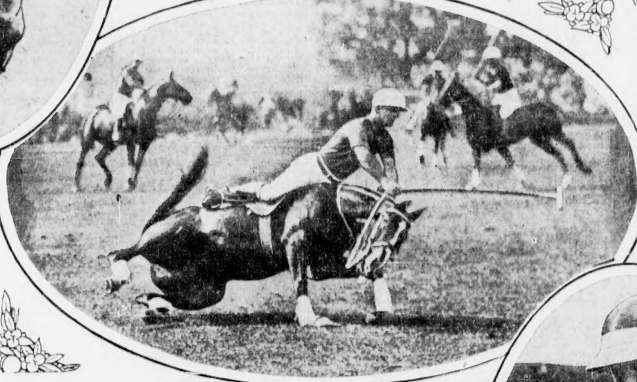
A CAIRN NOW MARKS THE BOYHOOD HOME OF SIR JOHN A. MACDONALD: Cairn now rests on site of the old Macdonald home, shown here, on Bay of Quinte. Old Hay Bay church, founded by U.E.L.'s, now being restored, may be seen at right



WOMEN GET UNDERWAY: Aces of the feminine flying world leave Clover Field, Santa Monica, Calif., at start of first International Women's Air Derby



WREATH AND SMILE OF VICTORY FROM PANAMA: Josephine McKim of Balboa, Panama Canal Zone, new world's 440-yard free-style swimming champion, who, at Honolulu, bettered Martha Norelius' record



THE FORTUNES OF WAR IN POLO CONTEST AS PLAYER BITES THE DUST: Midwick Polo team champion is here seen about to take a tumble as his pony comes down in recent National Inter-circuit Polo championship match



JUNGLE MONARCHS AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD: Abdulla and Fatima, members of the "Darkest Africa Club," now in the London Zoo, taking daily nap and sunbath



AT LONDON POLICE MEET AT STAMFORD BRIDGE: Helpful Bobby gives youngsters a hand with their number tickets for children's race at recent meet at Stamford Bridge of London police force



BRITISH SCHNEIDER CUP AEROPLANE IN TRIAL: Super-Marine Rolls-Royce S.6, British Schneider Cup race plane, whose recent performance astonished experts



ADVENTUROUS PAIR RETURN TO FAMILY HEARTH: Florence and Benjamin Stark, seventeen and sixteen, who stowed away on S.S. Bremen, recently, are welcomed home by their mother in their New York home

THE CHILDREN'S IDOL: Helen Wills, at Forest Hills, where she competes in Women's National Tennis championships, autographs programs for small admirers



PACHYDERM FOLLOWING PEANUT TRAIL AT ZOO: AT RIGHT—Even elephants must work for a living as seen here when small boys, who visited Central Park Zoo, make the mammoth come for his delicacies





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